The Roy Dealer World).

EMON DAVE ROBERTSON,
Whose heavy hitting has tarted the Giante climbing cellar, to the sensation of seball season. And Dave is the best answer to the to of those who think John to a baseball dode. "Demon Dave" was under age, studying veterinary surgery and pitching in a Tidewater League club down in Virginia, when McGraw first got a line on him. With his father's permission, Robert

son was signed up with a contract

giving his services to the Giants. He

played a little more in the Tidewater

sague and then went back to col-

lege in North Carolina. Robertson is a big, powerful fellow and a great all-around athlete. Mc-Graw advised him to cut out football, for fear some injury might interfere with his pitching ability. Robertson had been playing baseball under an assumed name. Back in college he couldn't avoid getting into the football lineup again without making some awkward explanations. He played football. As a result, in the last game of the season he had his left shoulder broken.

"And right there," says John Mc-Graw, "I lost the greatest southpaw the game ever knew."

Robertson's shoulder mended, but a pitcher's arm must be a perfect machine. He was never able to stand the rack of pitching again. After finishing his studies Robertson reported to McGraw and went to Marlin with the Giants. and a great all-around athlete. Mc-

SE people advised McGraw to let the crippled ball player go. They said Robertson never would be any good. Robertson of-fered to go through the season without pay, but McGraw kept him and sted upon paying him the salary contract called for. He had the igster's shoulder treated and let him rest. Three years ago Robertson went to Marlin again with the Giants He tried to pitch, and put the weak shoulder out of commission. McGraw induced Mike Finn of the Mobile team to take Robertson for the season and use him as an outfielder. Right there "Demon Dave" began to pick up again. He couldn't pitch, but he could play in the outfield and he could knock the seams out of a basebould knock the seams out of a baseball. He became the hitting sensation of the Bouth. And then McGraw pate receipts. ball. He became the hitting sensation of the Bouth. And then McGraw pate receipts.

Funny, isn't it—the way these again. McGraw had been sticking to Robertson principally because he knew the boy could hit. One morning at practice in the Polo Grounds he saw Robertson take a short swing at the ball and knock it into the centre-field bleachers. It was the longest drive McGraw had ever seen. John watched Dave all that morning, trying to discover where he got the tremendous driving power that enabled

The need to worry about Fulton may come on Labor Day, when tack of all trades. He must teach.

Funny, isn't it—the way these gote of the way these field bleft in the money. After Willard had received his preventage "priviting to discover where he got the tremendous driving power that enabled has job now at any of the leading clubs must be a sort of lack of all trades. He must teach. mendous driving power that enabled him to send the ball so far. He determined that the knack was entirely properly properly natural, not acquired form or skill, and made up his mind right there that Robertson was the hitter the Giants needed.

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THIS spring Robertson had a year or two of boxing should de-little more hard luck. He hurt velop a thicker neck, so that he could club members about their game. his right leg and was unable to take a punch from Willard, if necessary. We liked his way of using his port artillery. He is game and contident and has what some fighters lack entirely—the ability to do a little his way given a chance to substitute. The playing ambition he had been bottling up so long showed in every swing of his batt. To-day he leads the league in batting, and without a doubt before the season is over the world will recognize him as one of the REAL ball players whose names will make part of the history of the game.

14 Why worry about Frank Moran or Fulton?"

Write-Silent Dan Morwing as quietly as possible, and that the has grown much fatter that the has grown much fatter the form him they retire to the tongue-tied typewriter. So South with the Giants for spring sary. We liked his way of using his such a foothold in this country the

on his tongue-tied typewriter. "All they want to do is to pose and get some book to pay them fifty times more than they are worth. Moran would never hit the "Battler" in ten rounds, and if he thinks as, Levinsky will give l.im \$2,500 if he steps into a ring with him.

THERE'S no particular need to worry about Fulton, just yet.

Fulton has at last obtained Diamond in ten rounds here. It was one of the best contests ever seen here.

for his moderation.

# BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

# M'GRAW NEVER LOST FAITH IN HIM



## and Gossip By John Pollock

Another pair of topnotch stars of the lightweight division will clash in a twelve-round battle for a decision at the Armory A. A. of Boston to-night. The Johnny Dundee, the fast and aggressly Italian of this city, and Matt Wells, the salight observed of England, who has been boxing in great form since fielder is a Heart Breaker to RELEASE FOUR PLAY months ago. Wells has won several de cisions in the bouts that he has taken part in at the Armory A. A. and he feel certain that he will get the verdict over

Harry Poliok, manager of the Washington Park Sporting Club of Brooklyn, is making an effort to sign up Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight cham-pion, and Benny Leonard, the lightweight of this city, for a ten-rought bout at the opening boxing show of the club the latter part of this month. Billy Gibson is willing to let Benny fight Kilbane and the chances are that Jimmy Dunn will accept for Kilbane.

When Ted "Kid" Lewis, the English boxer, faces Mike Gibbons in their ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night he will be in better condition than he has been for any of his previous except. Ted has been doning considerable road work and boxing with Joe Welling and Andre Anderson and is faster on his feet than ever before.

TO REMOVE OUIMET'S NAME
FROM M. G. A. HANDICAP.

BOSTON, May 16.—The Woodland Golf Club, of which Francis
Ouimet is a member, defies the
United States Golf Association.

than ever before.

The Clermont A. C. of Brooklyn will stage another boxing show on Thursday night. Matchmaker Mullims has matched Joe Association frankle Smith of the east side to appear in the star go of ten rounds, while in the other ten-round scarp Walter Nelson will go against Phil Franchini. Young Terry and Sallor Scott box a six-round bout.

Jimmy Anderson, the Indianapolis fighter, who made a good impression in his first bout here by stopping Bobby Moore in the sixth round at the Stadium A. C. last week, is in good condition for his battle with Banty Lewis of Newark at the same club to-morrow night. Sammy Diamond and Johnny Taylor of Brooklyn will box the

sional because he now owns a sporting goods house. The club refuses to remove his name from the handicap list of the Massathusetts Golf Association. In this taking issue with the national body the club takes the ground that the United States association has no jurisdiction over the lists of State organizations. Whether the club will question the national body's ruling as it affects the players' eligibility to compete in the national amateur tournament has not been determined. John Reisler, manager of the Harlem Sporting Club, has arranged for Young Saylor to box Young Brown at his club on June 9. Brown was supposed to have boxel Saylor last week, but the latter reported iil, and the match was postponed. "I have called off boxts in Minne apolls and Providence for Brown," said Reisler, "in order that he can get a crack at Saylor, whom I feel sure he'll knock out, and that will, put us in a position to demand a match with Laouard."

### Chip of Old Block Is Speedy Son Of One-Time Champion Wefers

The case of Jimmy Maiden at Nassau is typical of many other "pros."
The Nassau members are so keen about improving their game that Maiden spends on an average of ten hours a day on the links giving lessons. He was so busy last year that when it came time to play the open national championship at Baltusrol Maiden's name was missing from the entry list. The Nassau members wanted their instruction, so Maiden passed up the open meet, the chief event every year for the "pros."

While giving lessons takes up most of the professional's time, his services and advice are constantly in more demand by the club committee concerning new alterations in the

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The case of Jimmy Maiden at Nas-

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a life of ease. I hear from Los Angeles that Jeffries is now living as quietly as possible, and that he has grown much fatter than he was before he began to train for the unfortunate "comeback" at Reno. A year before the Reno affair Jeff weighed 315 pounds. If he is fatter than that now—well—one good look at Jeff ought to drive Willard back to the farm and good hard work twelve hours a day.

Job Must Be a Jack of All Trades

PLEACHERS

the same dash that made his father a champion on the cinder paths fifteen years ago. Bernie Wefers, a seventeen-year-old De Witt Clinton student, won four first places for his school team in a field meet with the Columbia freshmen. This young star considering his age, he has plenty of time to develop into a second sensation from one family. atudent, won four first places for his school team in a field meet with the Columbia freshmen. This young star came in first in the 100 and 220 yard deshes, the 220 yard low hurdles and more demand by the club committee concerning new alterations in the links. He must be familiar with drainage, the placing of bunkers and many other factors that go to make up a golf course. And he must be able to coax up wonderful turf on the putting greens with the art of a Burbank.

disches, the 220 yard low hurdles and else won the broad jump. In winding the turdle race he accomplished ther in his prime couldn't do. Bernie sr. was never a hurdler.

Baschall To-day, 3.50 P. M. N. Y. Amer. To Clereland. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c —Adrt. also won the broad jump. In win-ning the hurdle race he accomplished something that even his famous fa-

Young Bernie Wins Four of Nine
Events From Columbia Team
Coached by His Dad.

There's little danger of the athletic world losing the Wefers family. With the same dash that made his father

from one family.

Young Wefers started his afternoon of victories in the 100-yard dash, which he easily won in 11 seconds. With only a short rest he competed in the 220-yard event and breasted the tape in 24 seconds. Then he created the very unusual time for a youngster of 29 seconds in the 220-yard hurdles.

yard hurdles.

To show his versatility the youthful star took his place in the broad jump and leaped for a distance of 15 feet 3-4 inch, further than any one in the event. After this victory he proudly walked over to his father to see what the "old man" would say.

#### CLASSY ENTRIES ON CARD FOR BELMONT HUNT MEET.

With 141 thoroughbreds entered the second day's racing of the United Hunts Racing Association's spring meeting at Belmont Park Terminal to-morrow afternoon promises to at least equal the rare sport witnessed by the record crowd which attended the initial session on Saturday. Six events are on to-morrow's card, four being steepleschases and two on the flat. The first race will be started at 3 o'clock and the special trains will leave Pennsylvania

**RELEASE FOUR PLAYERS** 

In order to conform with the American League's twenty-five player limit rule, which went into effect yesterday, Manager Bill Donovan of the Yankoes was

Donovan of the Yankees was obliged to release four players. Luther Cook, the outfielder who has been with the club two years, was sent to Oakland of the Pacific Coast League. Urban Shocker, a right-handed twirler, who came from Ottawa last summer, was sent to Toronto of the International League. Charles Mullen, the first baseman, and William Piercey, a recruit pitcher, have been released, but arrangements haven't been completed as to where they'll report.

worst lacing he has suffered this

Another beautifully staged battle

was that between Covaleskie, the elder, and Boehling of Washington. They went eleven innings until the Senators finally got a run over and saved the Yanks from taking a drop to the club standing. The There will

in the club standing. The Tigers will do their climbing later.

With or without catchers the Dodgers appear able to go right on with their business of leading the league. "Robbie" ran plumb out of backstops yesterday and engaged Connie Reed, a prominent resident of Kerry Patch, St. Louis, and star of the trolley leagues. O'Mara, his former pal, has the job of breaking Reed into city ways and menu cards.

cards.

# Broken Collar Bone Puts Maisel Out for a Month, Spoiling Yanks' Chances

Pennant Hopes of Team's Rooters.

By Bozeman Bulger. O have even one day of unal-

loyed baseball happiness in Greater New York begins to nack of impossibility. Here we have the Dodgers hammering another nail into their hold on first place, the Giants winning six straight and peeping over the edge of the cellar-and the once proud Yankees in the slough of despond. Just what a "slough" is never was made plain to us, but whatever it is, the Yanks have it.

Just as Donovan was about to get his club ribbed up for an attack on Cleveland, Fritz Maisci, the best ball player on the club next to Baker, falls on the point of his shoulder, breaks his collarbone and will be in bindages for at least a month! It is a heartbreaker, but the doctors say there is no hope of the little fellow being able to slap the baseball in less than four weeks.

Since their crushing defeat of the Red Soxe, et als., the Yanks have slowed up decisively in the hitting department. Not that they cannot get the wallops, but they cannot get them when addition means runs. Yesterday they delivered eleven safe blows, outhitting the apparently unbestable Indians, but when runners were on bases the necessary punch was missing. It was like a crapshooter making two passes and letting his money ride, only to throw a pair of sixes for his third. Again and again the opportunity arose, but, somehow, the dice simply would not roll.

Cliff Markle has now suffered his first defeat and knows what it feels like to be on a big league club. He started off in the same cool way that started off in the same cool way that netted him five victories in a row, but Cleveland, not realizing that they were facing a ripsnorter, tore into the lad and sent him away from there. Just the same, Markie is a mighty important factor in the future of the Yanks. Make no mistake about that.

That load of hop shot into the Giants must have been an overdose. For the sixth time they have found themselves in a hole, only to smash the ball for a win. Since leaving the Polo Grounds, the scene of their many spring regrets, the Giants have not sost a game. Even Poll Perritt got in there and dashed off one against the Cubs.

There was a chance for the Giants to hop out of the cellar but for the Pirates beating out the Braves in the hardest slugging match of the year. Each club made four runs in the first inning, and from then on it got worse. Pittsburgh made thirteen hits, giving Dick Rudolph the

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bass drum as it does to listen to one."

Eddie Renz holds all the American walking records that aren't held by Cennie Mack's pitchers.

Golf is enjoyed more by the Newspaper Men's Golf Club than by any other golfing association. They have enough influence to

A Giant fan in New York is out of place. If he wants to enjoy himself he should more to

#### YACHTING.

The yaching season is now preva-

The yaching season is now prevalent.

All the ice is off the rivers and harbors and in the glasses.

The indoor yachtsmen will let out
another reef in the Morris chair and
endeavor to finish ahead of the waiters
in their annual regatta.

The outdoor yachtsmen will find the
water very useful to sail on.

Water is a necessary evil at a resatta.

gatta.

They pack it around the bottoms of the boats.

It keeps the grounds wet. A regatta is the only sport in the world that would be postponed by dry grounds.

The bird who says nothing and saws wood is a bloomer. Nowadays you want to talk a lot and make the other bird say the wood.

Chicago fans displayed great con-trol against Ump. Rigler on Sunday. They didn't miss him once.

Begins to look as if Marty O'Toole was determined to eat one meal in every league in the country.

The three cushion billiard champion generall telepols the title in his home town. Unfortunately nobody from Madagascar has ever wor

if Germany ever attacks Canada they ought to start at Toronto. It's the weakest spot in the International League.

Bidney Hatch is a great Marathoner. But we don't see why anybody should want to run 25 miles, unless it's away from St. Looey in July.

The Kentneky Derby is over but there are still a few New Jersel ones being worn on the

It is possible for an umpire to please both teams and all the fans, but who wants to leave a beautiful world like this?

The secret of why the Cleveland In-dians are leading the league is out. They are in first place.

### Take Iron, Says Doctor, if You Want Plenty of "Stay There" Strength Like an Athlete!

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